

"WEIRD CREATURES OF AN ANCIENT DAY" TOPIC OF THIRD GARVAN LECTURE

Prof. E. L. Troxell Asserts that Growth in Size May Result in Man's Extinction

EXHIBITS DIATRYMA

Giant Prehistoric Heron Found in Wyoming in 1929, Has Fellow Skeleton in New York

Friday, March 4 — Jamming the Trinity College Chemistry Building Auditorium almost to the doors, an attentive and alert crowd gathered this evening to hear the third of the Francis P. Garvan Lectures on the Methods of Modern Science. Professor Edward Leffingwell Troxell of the Geology Department was the lecturer of this third of the series, dedicated to the memory of the late Francis P. Garvan, former President of the American Chemical Foundation, and the donor of the Trinity Chemistry Laboratory.

Professor Troxell opened his lecture by paying tribute to Mr. Garvan, saying that he had long shown an interest in geology and had once testified before a Congressional Committee concerning the deposits of manganese and nickel in Alaska.

Specimens Displayed

Spread out on tables in the front of the Auditorium were actual specimens and plaster of Paris reproductions of fossils, horses, elephants, eggs, all of which Professor Troxell described and explained.

Wishing to have something new to present in the lecture, Dr. Troxell stated that he had opened up a box that had been stored in the cellar of Boardman for about six years and began work on Diatryma, the large, flightless heron. It was found in 1929 in Wyoming and a whole week was spent in getting out all the fragments of the skeleton. Many months were spent in preparing the fossil. Its shape was similar to that of a heron, so this lead was followed, and twelve similarities between the two were found. It has a skull that measures fully seventeen inches. In the American Museum in New York City there is another specimen. Gradually, from this scanty bit of information, more and more facts became to be known about it. It possessed a "cruel" beak, and was capable of capturing the small horses that existed at the time. As to its living habitat, it probably inhabited marshy land, surrounded by forests and luxuriant growth.

Evolution of Horse

Speaking about the evolution of the foot of the horse, Dr. Troxell stated that of the four digits that were originally on the front foot, first one was lost and then two more, so that the result was our present day beast of burden. These changes did not come overnight, however. "Perhaps fifty million years passed between one change," the lecturer said. The horse went into the open regions and was subject to climatic changes. The spreading foot for soft ground gradually gave way to the single toed hoof for hard earth. Then, too, the teeth changed. The skull became larger and bones became enlarged. Without the horse man could never have achieved civilization.

"We interpret the past in terms of the present, and if we understand the past and the present, we may be able to predict the future. Time and again it has been shown that animals increase in size until gradually they

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Office News

On Friday evening, March 25, Professor Clarence W. Mendell of Yale University, will lecture in the auditorium on Sophocles, Seneca, and Shakespeare. Professor Mendell, formerly dean of Yale College, is an authority on classical literature, and proposes to consider certain themes which appear first in the tragedy of Sophocles, are later developed by the Latin Seneca, and come to their final form in Shakespeare's plays. Like President Ogilby, Professor Mendell is a graduate of Roxbury Latin School in Boston. Although most of the graduates of that ancient school go to Harvard, Professor Mendell turned his steps toward New Haven, and graduated from Yale in 1904.

This lecture on the Greek side of tragedy is being given as a Moor Foundation Lecture. Dr. Charles C. Moor left a bequest to the college for encouraging the study of Greek. The income has been used by the faculty to provide for an annual lecture in the field of Greek literature.

It is interesting to note that, although Dr. Moor was a scientist and an inventor of an electrical apparatus, and for a time a practicing physician, he was so devoted to the value of the classic tradition which he acquired in his college days, that he made this request to his Alma Mater for encouraging the study of Greek.

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DADOURIAN SPEAKS ON COLLECTIVE SECURITY

Claims Collective Security Is Only Remedy for War in Address to Forum

Monday, February 28—Professor Dadourian addressed a group of students interested in world affairs, on the subject of collective security this evening. Dr. Dadourian began by stating that, contrary to a statement made by President Roosevelt in his Chicago speech of October 5, which said that ten percent of the people of the world want war, his belief is that only one percent of the world's population wants war. The natural question is then, why do we have war? One reason is that to wage war is easier than to maintain peace. A further reason is that war makers are realistic thinkers, whereas the thoughts of advocates of peace tend toward idealism. Lastly, war makers consider war to be to their own interest.

Professor Dadourian stated that he is disappointed in peace organizations because they do not attack the causes of war, but rather the symptoms of it. When a person is sick, the doctor does not endeavor to cure the apparent symptoms of the malady, but rather he strikes at the underlying causes of the disease. One of the ends of peace organizations is the reduction of armaments. Dr. Dadourian considers this to be a case of attacking the symptoms instead of the causes. Wars were fought long before the invention of knives, gunpowder, poison gas, and such weapons. The current clamor for the civilization of warfare is ridiculous. Dr. Dadourian stated, "War has always been a savage thing. Civilized warfare is a contradiction of terms."

Professor Dadourian sees two groups among the powerful nations of the world. The first are those nations which desire empires and will fight for them if necessary. The other group consists of those nations which are satisfied with their present

(Continued on page 2.)

TWO HOUSES CONDUCT FORMAL INITIATIONS

St. Anthony and Sigma Nu Induct Eight New Men to Conclude Initiation Season

Saturday, March 5—The annual season of initiations was brought to a close tonight when eight men were initiated in two fraternities. Saint Anthony and the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu were the fraternities holding parties; they were preceded by four other Trinity fraternities who held their rituals two weeks ago.

At an informal dinner in the Chapter house Saint Anthony celebrated the initiation of the following men:

John H. Ewing, '41, New York City; Albert Gorman, Jr., '41, Baltimore, Md.; John C. Kiley, '41, Boston, Mass.; Clarke Nickerson, '41, Noroton, Conn.; Richard B. Spencer, Jr., '41, Baltimore, Md.; George M. Williams, '40, Farmington, Conn.

The following alumni were present at the Chapter house: William M. Austin, '98; J. K. Clement, '00; C. F. Clement, '05; R. W. Thomas, '13; Harold N. Chandler, '09; R. B. O'Connor, '16; Henry S. Beers, '18; Reynolds Meade, '27; W. H. Benjamin, '34; John E. Geare, '36; John K. Clark, '36; P. E. Burdett, '37; William N. Bancroft, '37; Warren Weeks, '39; S. S. Spaulding, '39; F. E. Haight, '39.

The Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu held its annual initiation banquet last Saturday evening at the University Club of Hartford. The following new men were initiated:

Stanley F. Montgomery, '38, West Hartford, Conn.; Raymond W. Williamson, '41, Forestville, Conn.

The program of events included the special midnight chapel service Friday night with Alfred W. Driggs, (Continued on page 2.)

LAST OF FRENCH FILMS WILL BE SHOWN SUNDAY

Series of Movies to End with Show of "Merlusse" and "L'Apprenti Sorcier"

By Professor Louis H. Naylor

The fourth and last of a series of French films will be shown next Sunday, March 13, at 8 o'clock in the Chemistry Auditorium. There will be two pictures, "Merlusse," and "L'Apprenti Sorcier." The first of these dealing with life in a French lycee, was written directly for the screen by Marcel Pagnol, the author of successful stage-plays such as "Topaze," "Marius," and "Fanny." "Merlusse" is the first integral text of a sound film ever published in "La Petite Illustration."

Merlusse, meaning codfish, is the nickname applied to a very unpopular young teacher in a lycee, a French school covering the years from the kindergarten through grammar school, high school, and, roughly, the first two years of our American colleges. The French school-boy is graduated from the lycee with a baccalaureat, and is prepared to enter a University to study law, medicine, engineering, etc.

The action takes place in the school between the late afternoon of Christmas Eve and early the next morning. Most of the boarding pupils are going home for the vacation, but certain ones are obliged to stay. Some live too far away to justify taking an expensive trip for a comparatively short holiday, others have family problems which require them to be

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Alumni News

The memorial window to Prof. Isbon T. Beckwith, which was dedicated on February 9 this year, was given to the College Chapel by friends of the college and alumni, especially alumni members of the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, of which he was a member. Among the donors was Albert Church Hamlin, '87, of Pasadena, California. Since the dedication of the window, he has decided that he wishes to be the sole donor out of affection for his former teacher. Arrangements have been made with the other donors by which Mr. Hamlin has been allowed to pay for the window and the gifts of the others have been diverted to a special memorial gift to the Alpha Delta Phi Chapter house.

Professor Beckwith in his will, left a bequest to the Phi Kappa Chapter, and a fund of \$60,000 to Trinity College, one-half the income of which is to be used to purchase books for the library and the other half for scholarships.

Charles F. Weed, '94, Morton Crehore, '13, and John Mason, '35, are arranging for a Trinity Alumni Dinner for those alumni living in Boston and vicinity. The dinner, to which many distinguished speakers have

(Continued on page 3.)

COAST GUARD LOSES TO HILLTOPPERS IN FINALE

Kenny, Mountford, O'Malley End Varsity Cage Careers as Quintet Wins, 50-20

Friday, March 4—Trinity wound up its season tonight at the Hopkins Street Gym with a convincing 50-20 victory over the Coast Guard Academy squad, which was off form and greatly outclassed. This victory enabled the Trinity aggregation to hit the five hundred mark with a record of six wins against 6 losses.

With the regular lineup, there was no doubt as to the ultimate outcome from the time the starting whistle was blown. Using the same combination play which proved so effective against Clark last week, Coach Oosting's men soon ran up a commanding lead which never diminished throughout the contest. At the halfway mark the Blue and Gold squad had netted 27 points to the Kaydets' 10. In the second half the Hilltoppers put on another drive which added 27 points to their total while the Coast Guard quint could only find the hoop for ten markers.

Captain Jim Kenny, playing his final game for Trinity, gave a splendid exhibition of all-around efficiency. He led his team in scoring with 13 points and gave his usual stellar defensive performance which kept his opponent well in check. When Coach Oosting took him from the game with only a few minutes of play left, the crowd gave the Trinity veteran an ovation that lasted several minutes.

Bob O'Malley, also playing his last game after four years of service, turned in a fine game and was the sparkplug of the team. Mountford, who has developed into a great scoring threat this year, was unable to get his customary ten points but had to satisfy himself with five markers in the final game of his career.

Randall of Trinity ranked second to Kenny as a point-getter with a total of ten. B. Engel and Ayres did the bulk of the Coast Guard scoring. Ayers collected six points and Engel five.

TRIN SWIMMERS SINK WESMEN BY 43 TO 32 SCORE IN HOME POOL

Packed Gallery Watches Trinity Romp Away with Six of the Nine Firsts

AKSOMITAS VICTORIOUS

Muir Takes Both the 220 and 440; Slowik, Hill Finish One-Two; Motten Wins Dives

Thursday, March 3—Tonight, before a packed gallery, Joe Clarke's Trinity Seals defeated the Wesleyan Mermen by a 43 to 32 count at the Trowbridge Memorial pool for the Blue and Gold's second victory over Wesleyan in the history of the sport.

Trinity took six of the nine firsts, the second and thirds being more bitterly contested. Bob Muir, Captain Clem Motten, Johnny Slowik, and "Ax" Aksomitas were the stars for Trinity, garnering all the individual first places between them. Davis, starring for Wesleyan, ran off with the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events and swam the anchor lap for the Cardinals in their triumphant 400-yard relay.

Trin Scores Early

Trinity got off to a fast start and jumped into the scoring lead early by capturing the 300-yard medley relay, in which Johnny Slowik set up a four-yard lead which the Blue and Gold never lost, as Aksomitas and Anderson took the last two laps for the Trin mermen and clinched the race. The other relay, the last event on the program, was captured by the Wesmen as they scampered over the 400-yard distance in almost effortless style.

Bob Muir won both the distance races for the Blue and Gold, beating out Mallay of Wesleyan in the 220-yard freestyle, and churning home ahead of Masson in the 440-yard freestyle, with Johnny Slowik plugging in there for a third spot for the Trinmen. A few minutes previous to this Slowik had easily snared the 150-yard backstroke, followed by Dick Hill, in a one-two finish for the Blue and Gold.

Captain Clem Motten pulled the biggest surprise of the evening, by spotting Stuart of Wesleyan five points on the required dives and then coming back from third place with a display of some of the finest diving seen in these parts in quite some time, to beat out both Stuart and his teammate Mues for the honors in the event.

Aksomitas Wins

In the 200-yard breaststroke race, feature event of the contest, "Ax" Aksomitas kept his season's winning streak unbroken by nosing out "Rog" Pettit of Wesleyan, who met his first defeat of the year at "Ax's" hands. The time for this event was not as fast as had been expected, since Aksomitas and Pettit started out to establish a lead over each other and raced through the first half of the event with a killing pace. The "Ax", butterflying the first six laps, gradually pulled out in front of Pettit by a scant two yards, a lead which proved the victory margin.

To crown the evening's triumph, the Trinity swimmers, having given the Wesmen a cheer, broke from their huddle and dashed down the pool to seize and properly dunk Joe Clarke in the pool, according to established custom. This but whetted their appetite, for, spying Manager Sherman, (Continued on page 3.)

The Trinity Tripod

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HANDCUFFS ON ATHLETICS

This week saw the termination of the winter sports program, a season of only moderate successes, with the exception of the stirring win over the Wesleyan swimmers. The campaigns of Joe Clarke's mermen were above the average, but the fifty-fifty luck of the basketball team cannot be termed successful by any stretch of the imagination. Curiously enough, this winter was also the first in which the full-year freshman athletic rule has been in effect; coincidental or not, the reverses arrest one's attention and cause him to reflect on the merits of the ruling. The skeptic, perhaps, might say that the slump is not an unnatural one and that the added strength of the freshmen would have made little or no difference; and he might be right at that. On the other hand, the stemming of this source of fresh material may have been a contributing factor and far more than a superficial one.

What is the purpose of a three year varsity rule? Principally applicable in larger colleges and universities where athletics keep the institution on the map, this rule, in the first place, seeks to de-emphasize athletics by preventing the use of sports "tramps" for more than three years. Secondly, it affords the freshman athlete an opportunity to develop himself where otherwise he would have little chance of making the big teams. As applied in this manner, the ineligibility of the freshmen seems perfectly logical.

When the athletic department announced the installation of this rule, there was misgiving on the part of various individuals, and at this time the same doubts exist. The motives behind the imposition of the ruling were to place Trinity on an eligibility par with her opponents. While the opponents on the schedules included colleges of the same athletic strength as Trinity's the movement was justifiable. However, when the programs number larger and more powerful universities, as has been the trend in recent years, the rule obviously works to the disadvantage of Trinity teams.

One need not look very deeply to perceive the truth in this statement. Colgate, Boston University, Yale, Williams, and Wesleyan are included among the foes who have larger student bodies from which to draw material, and better athletic facilities for handling them. Yale, of course, has almost unbounded strength, and yet Trinity declares freshmen ineligible for the baseball game this spring. Even Wesleyan can afford to sponsor yearling organizations. Now let us survey the situation here at college. In round figures the student body numbers about 500. Immediately the freshman class is shunted off to the tune of 150. The total of 350 which now remains is our maximum athletic strength, including even those persons who are physically unfit for competition, those who have no aptitude for sports, and others who have experienced scholastic misfortunes. After these reductions have been made, the observer would be surprised at the paucity of material.

Undoubtedly, the athletic cards are today more attractive and appealing than those of a decade ago, and certainly no one advocates returning to the days when the Podunk Aggies were on the schedule. However, it should be remembered that Trinity is one of the smallest of the small colleges and that, as such, its resources are limited. In an institution where the gymnasium has not supplanted the classroom, the ruling seems to work additional hardships.

HERE AND THERE

Please don't tell anyone, but have you noticed Northam Nellie's condition? Please don't throw any gin bottles at her, because we'd hate to see the kittens born with a cork in their mouths.

We thought seriously of going on a strike. For the last two weeks the editor has cut our column to ribbons and without any good reason (Oh, you think it smells anyway. Well, all right for you, we'll take our dolls and dolls' dishes and play in our own back yard). Every week for the last three weeks they've threatened to pull a "six-page" job on us. So we spend our time working our head to the bone and with the result that we get a hint of our column under another heading.

At the Wes-Trin basketball game last week we sat in front of an elderly woman who was evidently the mother of one of the boys on the Wesleyan team. All during the game she kept moaning, "Why couldn't they have done this against Amherst—tell me, why?" All we could think of was, "Why did they have to pick us to do the job on?"

It's beginning to look as though Prexy is determined to go South. If everybody keeps it mum until he leaves, he'll be off for sunny Bermuda by the time this copy reaches you (if it ever does).

The Crow Crutch and Keg Club entertained the Wesleyan Chapter last week. In spite of the fact that Wesleyan had the far superior team, the Trinity team won the basketball game with the support of the referee who, in his spare time, governs the college body. Boy, that was some game. The best number was Purcell's "Sound the Trumpet" with McKee in the lead. As the party progressed, the Wesleyans confessed that they had several ringers which apparently did them no good. We realize that no men could stop the Trin aggregation (especially with the referee on our side).

FRATERNITY INITIATIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

'39, in charge. A showing of the Sigma Nu movie, "The Trail of the White Star", was also shown in the afternoon in the Chemistry Auditorium. As special guests for the occasion, John Micholsen, Captain of the '37 Pitt football team, and Dom Hemsley, another Pitt player, were present. Among the speakers were Albert Wilson, National Past Regent of Sigma Nu, and Major Bladinger of the original Alpha Chapter at V. M. I. The alumni who returned for the occasion were: Frank Eigenbauer, '35; Pearce Alexander, '35; William Walker, '35; John Kelly, '34; William Henebry, '34; Steve Truex, '38; H. T. Barbour, '19; William Barbour, '24; Raymond Woodward, '14; John O'Brien, '36; William Ewing, '34; Larry Maynard, '36; H. D. Williamson, '17; and the Reverend James English, '16.

The members of Psi Upsilon living in or around Hartford held a banquet Tuesday evening, March 1, at the University Club. Among the members present were Governor Wilbur L. Cross, Yale, '85; and Public Welfare Commissioner Frederic E. Wolcott, Yale '91. E. Kent Hubbard, '92, was the toastmaster. The dinner was arranged by the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

On Wednesday night, March 3, the Trinity Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho held a beer and bridge party in honor of the Wesleyan chapter. In the afternoon the Trinity Chapter won a basketball game from the Wesleyan group. Among those present at the party were Sidney Pinney, '18; Ronald Regnier, '30; Roger Motten, Jr., '36; Judson Ramaker, '37; Seymour Smith, '37; and Thomas McDermott, '37.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Tripod:

The purpose of this letter is two-fold—(a) to attempt to bring about an understanding between Sir Idealist and members of the student body; and (2) to justify the outcome of the Senior elections.

It seems that the gentleman in question went to great lengths in last week's issue of the Tripod, attempting to speak on the subject of class elections, with the result that a good deal of talk and hard feelings were stirred up.

Let us, in an attempt to serve the purposes of this letter and to bring about clarity, analyze the letter in question, and see if the writer is justified in labeling himself an Idealist. Let us see if he is guilty of the very acts of which he attempts to accuse others of being guilty.

He maintains that "it is high time that someone spoke outright on the subject" and that "they all beat around the bush"; yet he himself does the very same, for he does not state his real grievance, the issue which he wishes to defend or dispute, or present; but clutters up his article with a goodly amount of non-essential details—or if such are important, they are not presented to show such importance. Nor does he state which one of the "important posts" was not "correctly filled." Nor does he explain what he means by "correctly."—An Idealist?

He does so much beating around the bush that it is difficult even to analyze the letter.—An Idealist?

He looks "forward with apprehension to the Senior Ball."—An Idealist?

He maintains that he is speaking on a subject, yet goes about attacking personalities, for he says "it seems that there are a very, very few grains of common horse sense in the faction of the class which dominated the election" and "it is high time that the Senate stepped in and appointed the chairman."—An Idealist?

He maintains that "threatening to boycott" is a "childish" method. On the contrary, it is a warning that a method utilized after appeals to reason have failed will be used. Any childishness, if he wishes to employ a much-misused word, would be in threatening to boycott before appeals to reason had been applied.

His continual reference to the class of 1937 is disgusting. "Let the dead past bury its dead." He need only base his stand on idealistic principles.

Having somewhat stripped the letter of its make-up, it seems to demand answers to the following questions:

- 1—What is the purpose of college elections?
- 2—Should Senior Class Officers be elected permanently?
- 3—Should one pass judgment upon a particular ability of an individual without first knowing all the facts pertinent to such ability?

The answer to the first may be, (a) to elect the real leaders of a class to the position of class officers; or (b) to attempt to find the real leaders of a class. Answer (a) is based on the assumption that the real leaders are known. Answer (b) assumes that the real leaders have not yet been found, and so must be sought out by the trial-and-error method. Answer (b) seems to represent the possibly unknown inner feeling of the class of 1938. It is their hope that they may soon find the real leaders.

The answer to the second question depends upon which answer to the first question is accepted; it being yes if answer (a) is accepted, and no if answer (b) is accepted.

The answer to the third question seems to be contained in the question itself—that one should not pass judgment upon a particular ability of an individual without first knowing all the facts pertinent to such ability.

In conclusion, I must confess that this letter has been partially an at-

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SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By E. A. Charles, '40

Joe Clarke will conduct a life-saving class beginning Saturday, March 11, in the pool, and continuing with two-hour daily sessions until the end of the following week. An examination, then, will be given to all and any who wish to take it, which will qualify those who pass to receive a full membership as a Senior American National Red Cross Life Saver. Those wishing to enter the class may substitute it for their regular gym period.

Did you notice the way Captains Clem Motten and Jim Kenny led their respective teams to victory in their final performances for the Blue and Gold?

Clem, pulling a favorite trick of his, dropped five points to Wesleyan's number one diver, Stuart, in the required dives; and then staged a grand comeback in the optionals with some pretty plunges to garner a one and two-tenths point victory margin.

Jim, normally a low-scoring guard, walked off with the scoring honors of the evening as he led his teammates to triumph and rolled in fourteen points. When Jim left the floor late in the last period, the stands stood up and applauded Trinity's all-star, all-time guard with the warmest ovation tendered a Trinity star in years.

The records reveal that the leading Frosh hoopsters in the scoring department of the game were:

Ray Thomsen,	95
Morris Borstein,	86
Don Walsh,	81
Willie Seedman,	76
Jack Crockett,	66
Bob Harris,	43

While on the subject the leading five intramural cord-swishers were:

LaFevre, Delta Phi,	55
Barolis, Neutral Gold,	53
Comstock, Delta Psi,	44
Holmgren, Sigma Nu,	43
DeBona, Neutral Gold,	38

By the way. . . . Art Mountford's average for the season is well over eleven points per game. . . . Our nomination for the biggest surprise package of the year: Joe Clarke announcing Art Campbell's definite withdrawal from the swimming squad for the year, and then entering him in the Wesleyan meet. . . . Did the Frosh hoopsters improve during the season? Well, their first game was a 25 to 20 victory over Morse, and their last a 43 to 14 rout of the same Morse team.

DADOURIAN SPEECH

(Continued from page 1.)

territorial possessions and which want peace and are, for the most part, willing to fight to obtain it. The latter group, England, France, Russia, and, most essential, the United States, could call the bluff of the former group, Germany, Japan, and Italy, in twenty-four hours. Although members of the foreign offices in Europe are usually honest in everything except affairs involving international relations, one can depend on their word if the agreement is to the advantage of the countries concerned. In the present case, the interest of peace is felt by these four nations. Chances of war would be greatly reduced by such a combination, for all small nations would join until eventually every country would have to put aside its hopes of military conquest and would have to surrender to the will of the combined forces.

Dr. Dadourian closed his address by saying that it is unfortunate that the majority of the people of America, the intelligent people, are opposed to collective security.

On Monday, March 14, Professor Shepard will speak on "Our Hope for Peace." All students interested in this subject of vital importance are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in Seabury 2 at 7.30.

BLUE AND GOLD LOSES TO WESLEYAN QUINTET

**Knowles, Morningstar, Richards
Lead Wesmen in 57-28 Win
Over Trinity Five**

Middletown, March 1—Trinity and Wesleyan met tonight for the second time this season to play basketball, and for the second time Wesleyan made a walkaway of the game, winning as they pleased, 57-28, in the Alumni Field House. This contest was the finale for the Wesmen, who completed their season with a record of eleven victories and only two defeats, both from the hands of Amherst. For the Blue and Gold, this was the sixth defeat against five victories for the season.

For the first three minutes it looked as if the Oostingmen were going to continue the phenomenal play they showed against Clark, but when the Lashmen started to roll, it was plain to see that the game would end in a rout. The Hilltoppers fought hard but they were outclassed in all departments of play. Bob O'Malley opened the scoring, but with Richards, Knowles, and Morningstar shooting with uncanny accuracy, Wesleyan quickly jumped into a lead which it never relinquished. At half time the score was 29-11 and the second half was practically a repetition of the first.

Knowles led the Wesleyan offensive with twelve points, while Richards tallied eleven and Morningstar nine. Captain Wally Sonstroem, high scoring Wes star playing his last game, was held to two field goals, but he exhibited a fine defensive and floor game. Randall was the leader of the Trinity attack with eight points. Mountford, who had been averaging ten points per game for the Blue and Gold, was held to four points. Captain Jim Kenny and O'Malley played their usual fine defensive games.

FRENCH MOVIE

(Continued from page 1.)

away from home even at Christmas. In spite of the holiday, there is to be study-hall, and Merlusse is assigned to the task of proctoring, and then of getting the children to bed. Trouble is in store for him, as may easily be imagined. But he takes his revenge, and therein lies a great part of the delight of the film.

The second picture, "L'Apprenti Corcier," is the familiar story of the young apprentice of a wizard who gets his magic tricks started in the absence of his master, but who cannot stop them until, at a very critical moment, the wizard returns. It contains music by the late French composer Paul Dukas.

All members of Trinity College are most cordially invited to attend. Professor Naylor will give a brief English summary of each picture before it is shown.

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ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from page 1.)
been invited, will be held at the Harvard Club on Friday, April 22.

Judge Joseph Buffington, '75, senior judge of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, embracing New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware, rounded out forty-six years on February 23, as a member of the Federal judiciary. This established a record for a member of the Federal bench. Several years ago, Judge Buffington clipped the record formerly held by the well-known John Marshall.

Tom Wadlow, '33, Alumni Secretary, left last Friday on a trip through the middle Atlantic States. He will attend College Choosing Day at the Pingry School in Elizabeth, New Jersey, from there he will visit St. James School, Hagerstown, Md., Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia, Pa., and St. Andrews' School, Middletown, Delaware.

Eric Purdon, '36, is with Farrar & Rinehart, publishers, in New York City.

Terry Mowbray, '35, is living in Bermuda, where he is the island's only sports promoter. He is in charge of all the athletic contests and games on the World's Greatest Playground. Dr. Ogilby and his family intend to visit Terry on their trip to Bermuda next week.

Martin J. Mostyn, Jr., '30, who graduated from the Yale Law School in '33, is Prosecutor in the City of Hartford Police Court. A short time ago, Mr. Mostyn was re-elected to the Hartford Aldermanic Council.

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 2.)

tack upon an individual's means of expression, but, I hope, a constructive one. Personally I would excuse Sir Idealist for his remarks on the grounds that he wrote them at a time when he was under great strain, that they are not a true expression of his innermost feelings on the matter. Naturally, such an excuse would call for a public apology.

In final conclusion, may I say that this letter has been written by one who for ten years has been striving to be a practical idealist, and as a result has suffered considerably, yet has not given up, for such striving has reaped its rewards.

May the Spirit which has held the class of 1938 fairly well intact, bring it even closer together.

Here's hoping for a most successful Senior Ball. ERNEST S. CORSO.

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CAMPUS OPINION

Question—Are you in sympathy with the new naval building program calling for the expenditure of eight hundred million dollars by the government?

A. Rundbaken, '38:
The navy of the United States seems to be entirely adequate for defensive needs at present. The new building program seems a bit too ambitious, arousing in my mind nasty suspicions of imperialistic motives behind it.

R. Talbot, '39:
Yes. We might just as well spend eight hundred million dollars on battleships which can at least be used, than on collapsible dams and bridges built by the PWA.

J. Francombe, '39:
Our navy is sufficiently large to protect the country from any aggression; but the eight hundred million dollars might as well be spent on battleships, which are handsome and inspire patriotism, than on PWA projects. If the government wants to soak the rich, construction of battleships seems more sensible than ripping up the streets. So—Let's have some more battleships.

P. McCloskey, '40:
No. Roosevelt is trying to make the government a mandatory finger with which he can delve into world affairs. The defense of the country is adequate and there is no need for further expenditures on armaments. Isolation is once and for all our best policy.

P. Bergwin, '41:
Yes. I believe the new naval program will bring our navy up to par with the navies of the other world powers and gain respect for the United States on the seas.

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OFFICE NEWS

(Continued from page 1.)

After graduating from Trinity in 1876 he studied medicine at Columbia University, and practiced for some time in New York City, until he followed his original inclination as a teacher.

For forty-four years he taught in the Columbia Grammar School in New York, numbering among his pupils, John Erskine and other prominent scholars. The Columbia Grammar School is an old school in New York City, established in 1764. One of its first headmasters was Dr. John D. Ogilby, grandfather of President Ogilby.

Admission to this lecture will be by ticket only, until five minutes before the lecture. There is no charge for these tickets, and those who wish them may secure them from the secretary of the chemistry building.

President Ogilby is taking his family for a short trip to Bermuda. They are sailing on March 12 and will return on March 25.

On Sunday afternoon, March 6, President and Mrs. Ogilby gave a tea at which Dr. and Mrs. Jaquith were introduced to members of the faculty.

Members of the Hartford Garden Club have generously offered to undertake certain planting projects on the Trinity College Campus. On Wednesday morning, March 30, representatives of the Garden Club will supervise the planting at the south end of the campus of three oak trees in honor of the three signers of the Constitution, the anniversary of which is being celebrated this year.

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WES SWIMMING

(Continued from page 1.)

they swooped upon him, and while the stands applauded, tossed him headlong into the water.

The summary:
300-yard Medley Relay — Won by Trinity (Slowik, Aksomitas, Anderson); second, Wesleyan (Hancock, Pettit, Eichin). Time 3:15.6.

220-yard Freestyle—Won by Muir (T); second, Mallay (W); third, Bell (W). Time 2:35.2.

50-yard Freestyle—Won by Davis (W); second, Campbell (T); third, Fanning (T). Time 24.6.

Dives—Won by Motten (T); second, Stuart (W); third, Mues (W). Winning score 77.8.

100-yard Freestyle—Won by Davis (W); second, Campbell (T); third, Fanning (T). Time .58.

150-yard Backstroke—Won by Slowik (T); second, Hill (T); third, Hancock (W). Time 1:52.5.

200-yard breaststroke — Won by Aksomitas (T); second, Pettit (W); third, Connar (T). Time 2.37.

440-yard Freestyle—Won by Muir (T); second, Masson (W); third, Slowik (T). Time 5:48.8.

400-yard Relay—Won by Wesleyan (Tyron, Baird, Eichin, Davis); second, Trinity (Fanning, Heusser, Anderson, Tibbals). Time 4:01.5.

ALLYN—Now Playing—"Victoria the Great", with Anna Neagle and Anton Walbrook. Co-Hit—"Sh! The Octopus", with Hugh Herbert.

E. M. LOEW'S—Now Playing—"Start Cheering", with Jimmy Durante. Co-Hit—"Lady Be-have" with Sally Eilers and Neil Hamilton. Starts Friday—"Little Miss Roughneck", with Edith Fellows.

STRAND — Starts Tomorrow — Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

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NEUTRAL GOLD WINNERS OF BASKETBALL TROPHY

Defeat St. Anthony in One-Sided Game as Alpha Deltas Bow to Alpha Chi Rho

Thursday, March 3—The finals of the Intramural Basketball were held in Alumni Hall today. Neutral Gold, representatives of the National League, and Saint Anthony, winners of the American League, clashed in the play-off for first and second place. From the very outset Neutral Gold displayed the brand of basketball, which they have shown throughout the entire season and completely overpowered the scrappy Saint Anthony five. After battling through thirty-two minutes of play the final score was Neutral Gold 40, Saint Anthony 10. During the first half the Golds moved away to a commanding lead, mainly by the efforts of Barolis and Debona, who were

ringing in hoops from all angles. The score at half time was 20-5 in favor of the Neutrals. The second half was merely a repetition of the first with the Golds setting a fast pace right to the end, chalking up another 20 points and holding their opponents to a mere five points.

In the second game of the day Alpha Chi Rho met Alpha Delta Phi in the play-off for third place. These two teams were more evenly matched, and the winner was not decided until the closing minutes. Each team had only lost one game during the sea-

son but Alpha Chi Rho, playing a fast, heady game, proved to be the better team. The final score was 24-18.

The results of these games give the Neutral Golds the basketball trophy and 20 points toward the Alumni Cup, which is awarded to that group having the greatest number of points at the end of the year in Intramural Competition. Saint Anthony, which garnered second place, receives 15 points toward the Trophy, while Alpha Chi Rho, which captured third place, receives ten points.

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TROXELL LECTURE (Continued from page 1.)

become extinct. The human race is now at the largest size it has ever been and who knows, but that in fifty million or a hundred million years we may be extinct."

The lecture concluded with lantern slides of many of the fossils de-

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scribed, and also of some artists' conceptions of what the "Weird Creatures of an Ancient Day" had looked liked.

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